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CANADIAN RURAL SOCIOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

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CANADIAN RURAL SOCIOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

(Bibliography For Use in a University-level Course)

by

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The Farmer and the Farmer's wife,
Lead frolicsome and carefree lives,
And all their work is but in play,
Their labours only exercise.

The Farmer leaps from bed to board,
And board to binder on the land;
His wife awakes with shouts of joy,
And milks a cow with either hand.

Then all in fun they feed the pigs,
And plough the soil in reckless glee,
And play the quaint old-fashioned game,
Of mortgagor and mortgagee.

And when at night the chores are done,
And hand in hand they sit and beam,
He helps himself to applejack,
And she to Paris Green.¹

"The frolicsome and carefree lives" supposedly led by Canadian farmers and their wives often little resemble the truth; in some cases the Paris Green sentiment is closer to the facts of rural life. Although rural life has improved since the 1930's hardships, uncertainties, and financial insecurities still exist. Moreover, the farmer and the rural town inhabitant have to cope with technological changes and innovations that multiply each year.

¹Paul Hiebert, "The Farmer and the Farmer's Wife," Sarah Binks (Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, Ltd., 1964), p. 68.

Rural towns have to offer the amenities of the city using a rural area's tax base. Farm capitization and organization have begun to resemble big business rather than a limited family operation. The study of rural sociology provides a picture of a fast dwindling section of the world community - the rural population. Moreover, it explains the rural ethic - the reason why people remain in the rural sector despite the hardships of the life. Canadian rural sociology gives one an appreciation of the importance of planning for tomorrow, of conserving resources - human and natural - and an appreciation of an important part of Canada's history. One place to look for a "Canadian identity" is in Canada's rural communities and on Canadian farms.

However useful, it is difficult to teach or study Canadian rural problems and rural life because of the lack of authoritative material on the subject. Canadian university courses in rural sociology have been taught using American literature and American textbooks. Although there are many similarities between Canadian and American rural development, they are far from identical. Furthermore, there are few definitive studies on Canadian rural sociology that can be used as textbooks or backup material in such a course. Much of the material is in the form of research reports, royal commission reports, dissertations, and symposium papers. Before a text can be written, a bibliography of all available information on Canadian rural sociology must be compiled.

Although this bibliography is extensive, it is far from exhaustive, for it deletes completely the fields natural resource

development (fishing, hunting, logging); recreational development, and many studies of rural life among ethnic, racial, or religious minorities. Included in the bibliography are items on demography (migration, settlement, stratification), and levels of rural living, rural history, rural and regional development, rural poverty, rural institutions (government, education, welfare), and rural organizations. Most of the borderline items between rural sociology and agricultural economics, especially those dealing with production or statistical methodology and research methods, have also been excluded. Biography and agricultural history make up a considerable portion of the bibliography, not only because very little else is available, but also because these subjects interest a wide audience.

Films, records, and some art works are included to vary the approach. The National Film Board has quite a few good films that can be used to illustrate topics in Canadian rural sociology lectures. Moreover, rural folk songs or songs of the Dust Bowl farmers can be used to enliven rural sociology and demonstrate the feelings of farmers toward their lives. Works of art by Kreighoff, for example, demonstrate a rural setting that no longer exists.

The study of the last real entrepreneurs in the Canadian rural context should be a part of any undergraduate Canadian sociology course. Canadian rural sociology, if presented in a lively fashion, can be engrossing for most adult readers, especially when one realizes that governments spend millions each year attempting to resolve rural problems. In order to involve students in this subject, use poster and photographic displays, book displays (especially of histories of rural towns), discussion

groups with rural leaders, and tours of local farms.

The new look in farming and rural life directly affects the urban population in what they eat and wear and indirectly in the very health of the economy. Canadian rural sociology should be made as attractive as possible and the materials to be used in the course or promotion be primarily Canadian. For these reasons this bibliography was undertaken and hopefully has succeeded in pulling out some of the more important material.

In order to update the bibliography and maintain its usefulness for instructors of Canadian rural sociology, the author welcomes additions and suggestions from readers. Please send citation to Mrs. M. Richeson, Lecturer, School of Library Science, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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FILMS

Agriculture Goes to College. Nova Scotia Film Bureau for Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Motion picture; 12 min.; 16 mm; sound; color; 1958.

Shows the many and varied activities that make up the program of Nova Scotia Agriculture College, Truro, N.S.

Agronomy. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 16 min.; sound; black and white, 1956.

Describes the introduction of cooperative farming in Quebec and some of the problems and successes.

Animal Doctor. Brandon Films distributor; for Metropolitan Toronto Library Board; Motion picture, 16 mm; 16 min.; sound; black and white; general audience; n.d.; for a general audience.

Farming in Canada is portrayed through the story of a veterinarian and his travels from farm to farm.

The Business of Farming. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 29 min.; black and white; 1961.

The film introduces a farmer with money problems; it illustrates the struggles of an older farmer trying to cope with the new business of farming.

Cattle Ranch. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sounds; 20 min.; color; teen-adult audience; 1961.

The life of a cowboy filmed at a large cattle ranch in Kamloops, B.C.; information is slightly out of date but still interesting.

The Challenge of Abundance. Ontario Department of Agriculture, Special Committee on Farm Income in Ontario. 1 hour; 1969.

Film supplement to the Report of the Special Committee on Farm Income in Ontario.

The Changing Wheat Belt. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; 14 min.; color; 1966; junior-adult audience.

Shows the changes in the western wheat producer's life--the migration to the cities, the smaller number of farmers, the larger farms.

Country Auction. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; black and white; 10 min.; 1964.

Household items and farm implements go under the hammer and a farmer's life on the farm ends with all the color and interest of a rural gathering.

Country Fairs. National Film Board. 16 mm; 27 min.; black and white.

All the sights, sounds, and color of a fair--the camera captures all the excitement of the event.

Country Magistrate. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; 20 min.; black and white; 1953; adult audience.

The country magistrate administers justice on the local level in Canada (rural British Columbia), and he performs in a multitude of relationships with the rural community.

Country Threshing. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 30 min.; black and white; 1958.

Shows the sights and sounds of a past era in the Eastern Townships of Quebec that were at one time common to all Canada in the countryside.

The Decision. Released by Canadian Broadcasting Company, made by National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 30 min.; sound; black and white; 1958.

The film describes the conflict between the old and new ways of farming on the Canadian rural scene and the personal differences between a young farmer and his father.

Farm Electrification. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 18 min.; sound; color; 1946.

Shows the need to electrify farms and tells the story of a community in Manitoba working to get their town and farms electrified.

The Great Plains--Mixed Farming. National Film Board. Filmstrip; 35 mm; 44 frames; black and white; 1957.

The four seasons on a mixed farm showing rural community life as well as farm life. Captioned photographs.

The Harvest. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 30 min.; sound; black and white; 1957.

Tells of the problems of a rural clergyman and the farm people he serves.

Harvesting. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 9 min.; sound; color; 1968.

Visual story of the poetry of wheat harvesting.

Hutterites. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 28 min.; black and white; sound; 1963; teen-adult audience.

A visit to an Alberta Hutterite colony to show their communal, cooperative rural life.

Land for Living. Nova Scotia Film Bureau for Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture and Marketing. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; 20 min.; color; 1957.

How the Nova Scotia Agriculture Department and Land Settlement Board assist new immigrants to settle in rural Nova Scotia.

Life on a Prairie Farm. Common Ground, London, Released by Carman Educational Associates, Ontario, in the U.S. Filmstrip; 35 mm; 25 frames; color; 1966.

Shows life on the Canadian prairies--life on the farm and in rural communities.

The Little Acres. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 27 min.; black and white; sound; 1963.

A Quebec farm has given a good living to three generations of one family but now the farm will be sold at auction. The reactions of the men involved in the sale and comments on rural-urban migration of rural youth in Quebec.

People of the Peace. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 23 min.; black and white; sound; 1958; teen-adult audience.

The lives of rural Peace River residence and the changing agriculture of the area.

A Plan for Rural Schools. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; black and white; 15 min.; 1946.

Explains the history and future of Alberta's rural school system.

The Promised Land. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; in five parts; black and white; 1959.

Based on a novel about the colonization of the northern portion of Quebec during the depressed '30's, the films relive the hardship, toil, and joys of the pioneer.

Settlement of the Western Plains. National Film Board. Motion picture; 14 min.; black and white; 1965.

Study of the movement of people to the Canadian prairies and the development of the plains into a great wheat area.

The Settler. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; 16 min.; black and white; 1953; general audience.

Northern Quebec was settled with countless hardships and backbreaking toil to break and land; the history of the area is recounted and today's farms pictured for contrast.

The Shepherd. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 11 min.; black and white.

Photographed on the uplands of the British Columbia interior, the story of the shepherd caring for his sheep is presented without any commentary, only the sounds of the sheep dogs barking, the sheep, and the sounds of nature.

The Son. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; black and white; 27 min.; 1952; teen-adult audience.

An Ontario farmer faces the problem of his son leaving the farm and the rural-urban migration of young people is studied in general.

Summer on a Quebec Farm. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 10 min.; sound; color; 1947.

The film is a Krieghoff picture in film; it describes the rural Quebec life in summer and introduces some of the antiquated methods still being used to farm.

Three Country Boys. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 28 min.; sound; black and white; 1964.

The lives of a Greek, and Thai, and a Canadian farm boy are compared and their families, schools, recreation, and work described.

Three Farmers. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 28 min.; color; sound; 1964.

A portrait of three farmers in three different parts of the country--an Alberta grain farmer, a tobacco farmer in Ontario, and a potato farmer in New Brunswick.

To Stay or Move. Summit Film Production for Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Revised edition, 1969; 25 min..

ARDA is playing a part in Ontario in helping people adjust to the new agriculture and changing rural life.

Western Wheat. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; 25 min.; color; general audience; 1952.

The western Canadian wheat harvest is followed from the field to its ultimate destination.

Wheat Country. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; color; 20 min.; general audience; 1959.

The story of large-scale wheat farming in Saskatchewan is told by a farm woman.

Where Have All the Farms Gone? National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; 16 min.; color.

A nostalgic look at what progress has done to the farm.

Winter on a Quebec Farm. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; color; 11 min.; 1947.

Another study of the farm on the St. Lawrence Valley that was used in the film--Summer on a Quebec Farm.

Workers on the Land. National Film Board. Motion picture; 16 mm; sound; color; 17 min.; 1946.

The film presents the problem of the seasonality of Canadian agriculture and suggestions for profitable enterprises to keep the farmer busy all winter.

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The Habitant Farm. C. Krieghoff. Quebec, 1854. National Gallery.

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A Laurentian Homestead, Winter. Clarence A. Gagnon. National Gallery, Ottawa.

Mortgaging the Homestead. G.A. Reid. Oil painting. National Gallery, Ottawa.

Quebec Village. Arthur Lismer. Wall panel. National Gallery, Ottawa.

Summer's Stores. John Ensor. Water color. National Gallery.
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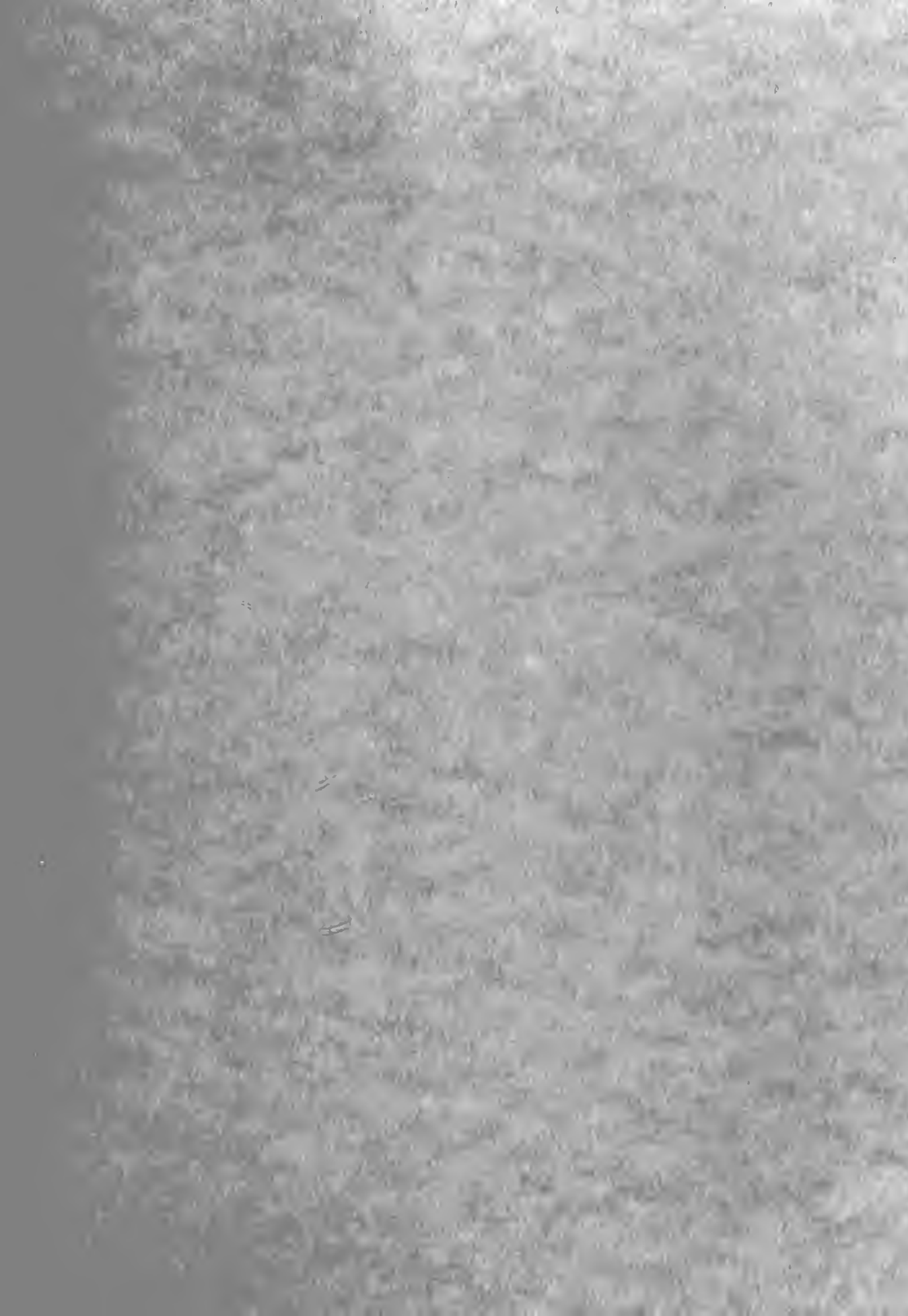
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